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I got Mr May's letter and today
was written in the 14th an impression
which the trouble would have been
fully happened to have effected. Alfred
has been mainly instrumental
in getting up a most respectable
well attended public meeting to
express sympathy & indignation.
He has been working hard for the
last three days that let business
go to the dogs. He is a very good
fellow & you would be sure to like
him entirely honest & simple minded.
He has lately got more money for
the Liberator which will be sent

on in good time. A friend
who wrote to me about the New
York death saw she could only
see one good thing it was likely
to see that was to draw the
hearts of the American & the
British people closer together.

You ask me how I am getting
in the Liberator's news. Well the
you. I think it most admirable
I read it with delight. Indeed I
always like whatever you write.
I wish in the way about England
you could recollect as you ought to
do as an American that the
people are powerless in preventing

these aristocratic leaders from
saying what they should not
say, and ~~doing~~ not doing what
they ought to do. I feel sure
that no man was so loved by
the English working classes as
Abraham Lincoln - that any
thing he was with England would
simply gratefully and enthusiastically
afford your friends, I feel back
the march of liberty there - I do no
good whatever - I merely scribble
these few lines rather than to
put me better I am sending to the
Liberator. I may say I knew
nothing of Alfred Russel Wallace
in the Liberator & that I was finally

Gratified by its naturalness
theastness. He has a good
deal of his mother's natural
sweetness & sweetness of spirit.
Yours affectionately
John D. Webster

My dear Mr. May
I have just received your letter of the 15th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well and happy. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present but I am sure you will be interested in the
progress of the cause.